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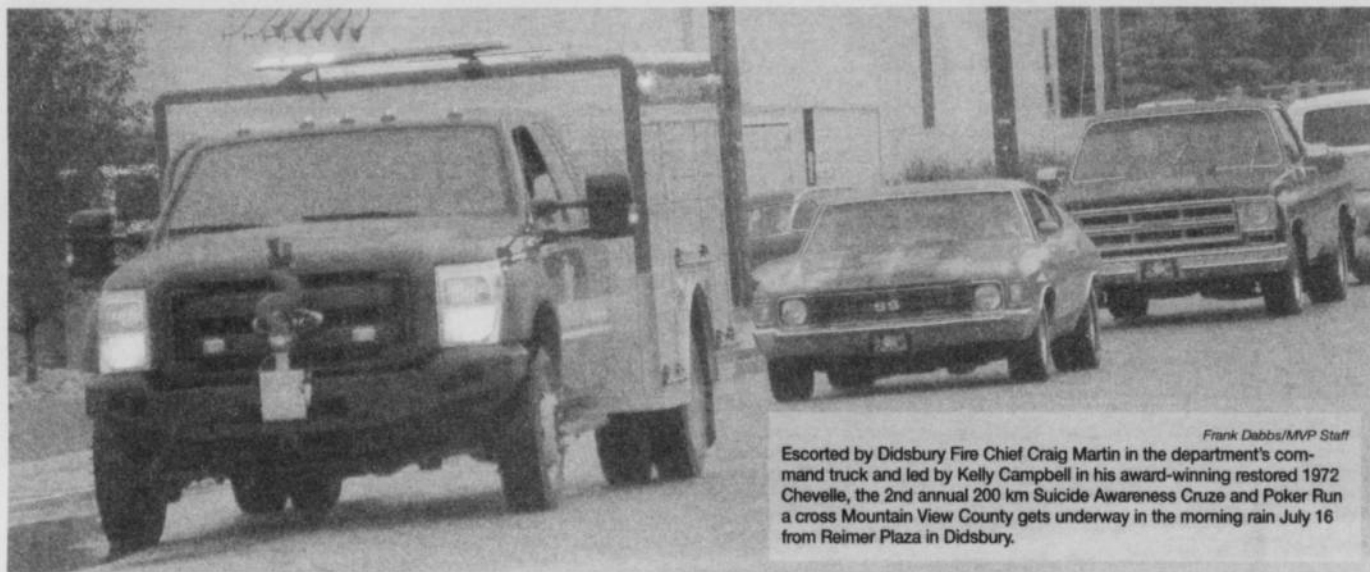


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Escorted by Didsbury Fire Chief Craig Martin in the department's command truck and led by Kelly Campbell in his award-winning restored 1972 Chevelle, the 2nd annual 200 km Suicide Awareness Cruise and Poker Run a cross Mountain View County gets underway in the morning rain July 16 from Reimer Plaza in Didsbury.

Days of Yore to be a history festival

BY FRANK DABBS
 MVP Staff

When the Mountain View Arts Festival outgrew expectations after four years, organizers decided to split the culture and history elements in the summer of 2016, volunteer organizer Bill Anthony said in a July 14 interview.

Days of Yore to be held July 30 and 31 will be the celebration of history, Anthony said.

The latest addition to the day is the Victorian Society of Alberta. The ladies and men of the society love to relive the life of the Victorian and Edwardian eras.

The society will stage games of croquet, demonstrate needlework and crocheting and serve lemonade.

The marquee re-enactments of the weekend will be Viking battles by the Sons of Fenrir at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on both days of the Days of Yore.

The Sons of Fenrir have become popular in past arts festivals with their portrayal of Viking warrior life from the years 800 to 950 in the Common Era.

In addition to their battle re-enactments, the Vikings will parade through the downtown on 20th Street from Hi Ho Gas to AG Foods on Saturday.

They will be passing through the Yule in July, a themed sidewalk sale for which some merchants will don medieval period costumes.

Yule instigator Carla Stewart said the street sale is becoming a combination of Halloween and Christmas.

Anthony said the event has caught on with merchants because they have not been asked for money to stage the event, nor have they been told what they must do for the event.

Town and chamber strengthen relationship

BY FRANK DABBS
 MVP Staff

Town council granted the chamber of commerce \$1,500 at its July 12 meeting in a decision that will strengthen the working relationship between the two bodies, said chamber president Margo Ward.

"The town has been very generous," Ward said.

"I don't want to make a big thing of this," she emphasized.

It is just part of tidying up

chambers affairs, she said.

This reverses a decision made by a past council that non-profits should be self-sufficient from town taxpayer funding.

Chamber past president Barb Neufeld said the annual grant used to be \$5,000.

Then council decided to wind the grant down by \$500 per year to zero.

"The chamber board was OK with that at the time," she said.

The chamber is an advocacy group and was a bit uncomfort-

able with the conflict of interest if it took money from the town then lobbied it on policy issues, Neufeld said.

Council made the decision to give the chamber the grant following the in-camera portion of its regular meeting.

The discussion of this item of business was conducted in-camera because it involved the terms of a contract between the town and the chamber and legal matters can be discussed by council privately.

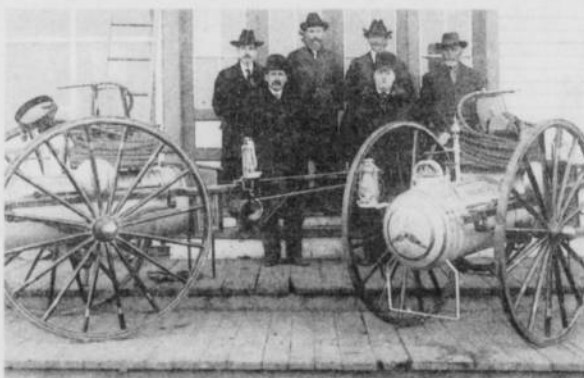


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EARLY FIRE HALL - Didsbury city council with new fire fighting equipment circa 1910 in front of the Opera House where the equipment was stored. Mrs Cecil Adshead whose husband purchased the Opera House in the early 1920s for his automotive, gasoline and garage business wrote in Echoes of an Era in 1969 that, "The town fire engine was kept in Adshead's Garage and the volunteer fire department would be roused by Central at the telephone office when there was a fire. Another volunteer would run over and ring the fire bell, which was located just down the street from the telephone office."



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THE RIGHT PLACE - Kamran Saeed (left) and his partners at Didsbury Fas Gas were removing a magazine rack from their One Stop food store and asked the Didsbury Municipal Library if it could put the rack to use. Library Manager Inez Kolinski and her staff gave it a new home by the check-out desk for e-readers and chrome computers. Since the change, lending of the e-readers and computers has soared. "We picked the right place for the rack," Kamran said.

Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff

Development continues to fuel local economy

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

A busy Municipal Planning Commission meeting July 13 with reports on 14 new development permits and approval of signage for two new restaurants and measures to assist the sale of four properties indicate that Didsbury is fending off the worst of the economic downturn.

The MPC is doing what it can to enable the continued growth of the economy.

The Commission received a report that development officers had issued permits for three new houses, six residential garages and an accessory building, three decks and the intensification of land use for one business.

Three new homes are to be built in Deer Coulee including two semi-detached units. One is in Valarosa.

Six new attached garages were approved, one in Deer Coulee and five in Valarosa. One accessory building has been approved for a residence on 20 Ave.

"There is lots of stuff going on," said Commission Chair Mel Crothers.

It is peak construction season, however one important driver of the pace, Crothers said, is that there are few single lots available for new houses.

"There is just one in Deer Coulee, two in the older part of town and three or four in the Valarosa development, said Crothers.

Meanwhile there is a major new player interested in development possibilities in Didsbury, he said. Dr. Femi Adekeye, the CEO of PrimeCARE Health, which is planning to open a new medical clinic in Carstairs Sept. 1 is also assessing Didsbury's prospects.

"This guy is in business to make money, and that's good for our town, Crothers said.

At mid-year, construction worth \$6,708,744 was underway or completed, Christofer Atchison the town's manager of development told town council June 28.

The town issued 43 development permits in the first six months of 2016 compared with 59 for the same period in 2015. Although there are fewer permits this year, the size of the construction projects that they represent is larger.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING: Tuesday July 26, 2016 at 6:00 pm
MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING: Wednesday August 10, 2016 at 4:30 pm
Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.

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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for these proposed developments:

DP 16-068	2301-19 Avenue	Signage	I1
DP 16-078	2018-20 Street	Signage	C1
DP 16-075	1722-20 Avenue	Signage	C1
DP 16-067	24 Westhill Crescent	Setback Relaxation	R1
DP 16-074	204 Westhill Close	Setback Relaxation	R1
DP 16-079	54 Valarosa Drive	Setback Relaxation	R1
DP 16-081	2007-7 Avenue	SFD-Attached Accessory Building	R4
HO 16-004	2007-7 Avenue	Home Occupation-Horse Boarding	R4
DP 16-083	Unit 4 2103-20 Street	Intensification of Use	C1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on August 1, 2016.

Kristopher Pickett/Phil Boucher - Development Officers

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RCMP say they are on track to 2016-17 goals

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

The Didsbury detachment of the RCMP completed the first quarter of 2016-17 establishing priorities set by the four communities it serves in Mountain View County.

The Mounties asked the towns of Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona and Mountain View County as well as the Community Policing Advisory Committee to determine local policing priorities said detachment commander Sgt. Kim Pasloske.

The detachment "is well on track" to achieve the goals set by the communities, she said. However, break, enter and theft "significantly increased" in the first quarter (April 1 to June 30).

"As such, crime reduction will be a focus for this next quarter."

At a media briefing July 14, Sgt. Pasloske said the detachment also took steps to increase the accuracy of the crime statistics it keeps so that year-to-year comparisons will be more helpful.

The Town of Didsbury determined its priorities through a survey, Sgt. Pasloske said. Reduction of property crime and enforcement of laws for drug possession and distribution topped the survey.

Carstairs wants increased police visibility, improved traffic safety, police interaction with youth and crime prevention measures.

Pasloske said that Didsbury and Carstairs have community peace officers and RCMP coordinates with them in joint operations.

Cremona's priorities similarly are RCMP visibility, school traffic safety, and crime reduction including programs in schools.

Mountain View County asked for higher RCMP visibility, traffic safety, emphasis on rural property crimes, drug awareness and elimination and prevention of marijuana grow-ops.

The Community Policing Advisory Committee's first priorities are police-community relations, increased visible police presence and higher profile.

The committee also listed as priorities an increased interaction with youth, property and drug crime reduction, increased detachment capacity to do its job and several Carstairs-specific strategies, Sgt. Pasloske said.

"As to community visibility, we participated in a joint forces operation in the Burnt Timber area on the long weekend, Tim Hortons camp day, the Carstairs bike rodeo, the Didsbury block party, the Water Valley Stampede, the Cremona parade and the Didsbury Canada Day celebrations.

"Our goal is to track and increase the community interaction events we participate in," she said. There will be more joint forces operations with community police and traffic initiatives on the Alberta Traffic Safety calendar.

In the schools, the detachment will provide anti-bullying programs in grades 1 to 3, cyber safety to Grade 6, anti-drug presentations in Grade 8 and impaired driving awareness to grades 10 to 12.

The positive ticketing campaign for youth has been extended from Didsbury to Carstairs and will soon be expanded to Cremona.

"Frequently we give these tickets for Subway cookies to kids practising safe bicycling when they are with parents, so have an opportunity to visit with them as well as their children," she said.

For school related traffic safety, RCMP officers have increased school zone patrols and stand with safety patrol members to issue verbal warnings and tickets to dangerous drivers.

This program has decreased dangerous behaviour of motorists.

To reduce the threat of organized property and drug crime, the detachment has

strengthened tracking of habitual offenders and the confidential informant program.

The suppression team comprised of Didsbury, Olds and Sundre officers has enjoyed "huge success" in the past year, she said. To increase and improve the detachment's ability to prevent and solve crime, the members of the detachment worked internally on three matters.

The members will begin in September to use local public buildings and schools to practise operational skills.

They have also improved office organization and the working environment in the detachment building and improved their use of police databases.

In Carstairs, the assignment of Const. Mike Dillon as a dedicated officer results in crime prevention and community visibility.

Const. Dillon is working with construction contractors and residents on crime prevention by environmental design - the placement of lighting, bushes, doors and other property features.

He is also initiating car prowling in which officers patrol on foot to look for unlocked vehicles and high value items on seats. A note is left on the windshield pointing out the risks of these behaviours.

Const. Dillon has graduated 49 students from the DARE program and will give the course to about 75 students next year.

Const. Daniel Bouwmeester, also a Carstairs-dedicated officer, has implemented the positive ticketing program by issuing 30 citations for safe practices.

Const. Bouwmeester is working with the town's director of protective services Sheldon Krasiuk on traffic safety including the positive ticket campaign.

And he is developing a survey with the input of the town to solicit community input on the policing needs of Carstairs.



Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff

Didsbury Car Club vice-president Dana Munn, organizer of the 2nd Annual Suicide Awareness Cruz and Poker Run July 16 and Didsbury Fire Chief Craig Martin lead Cruz entrants in 22 push ups to honor the daily 22 suicides of first responders before the beginning of the Cruz which is endorsed by volunteer fire fighters of Alberta and the Olds, Sundre, Cremona, Carstairs and Didsbury fire departments.

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The construction approved since mid-year is promising for another good annual result, said Crothers.

The Commission also approved signage designs submitted for Reminiscence Restaurant at 2018 - 20 Street and Didsbury Burger and Donair at 1722 - 20 Ave.

The Burger and Donair premises launched in June and Reminiscence Restaurant is soon to open.

The commission also approved new signage for Gem Auto at 2301-19 St.

The commission granted minor variances for two homes in West Heights and one in Valarosa that will allow the owners to sell the homes unencumbered.

The planning commission recommended that town council grant first reading to a land use redesignation bylaw that will allow Redeemer Lutheran Church to sell the manse on their

church property at 23 St. and 15 Ave. for housing.

The change would change the zoning from institutional to R2 general residential.

Since the municipality does not collect property taxes from church lands, sale of the property into housing would bring it on to the tax base.

To clear the way for the continuation of Kallisto

Equestrian's current business at 2007 - 7 Ave., the commission gave formal permission to a single-family dwelling as a home business attached to an equestrian arena and the housing of up to 20 horses on the property.

Didsbury's town manager of development Christopher Atchison explained that when the arena and equestrian

facility was annexed to the town, it complied with Mountain View County land use regulations.

The permissions granted to the Kallisto owners simply bring the long time uses of the property into compliance with town land use regulations and would allow the unencumbered sale of the business in the future.

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Opinion

Commentary

Celebrate Phase 1 of Shantz Village

The deal for the sale of the first eight acres of Shantz Crossing is not out of the woods yet.

And it has twists and turns that complicate it.

For instance, it still hasn't been confirmed that West Ridge Five Homes and Scott Builders who presented at the town's Shantz Village open house will be the building contractors.



FRANK DABBS

Most of the complications being ironed out are confidential between the seller, the Town of Didsbury, and the buyer, Shantz Village Land Corporation.

So the Town of Didsbury political and administrative leaders are saying very little about it and choosing their words carefully when they do.

However the sale of the eight-acre Phase 1 of Shantz Village is an achievement in a year in which building construction and land development is a milestone, an achievement for the town, the council and the taxpayers of Didsbury.

And all things being equal, Shantz Village Phase 1 will be built.

Many people said the transaction would never happen.

They, as it happily turns out, were wrong.

The prospect of new adult housing, jobs building it and contracts to the subtrades are the bright spot in the gloomy local economy.

The remaining 37 acres for phases 2 to 5 are covered by a conditional sale.

So the successful completion of the remaining stages of the sale will steadily feed the town's growth for several years to come.

The current state of the construction trades is not healthy.

Contractors are accepting terms for their work that aren't very profitable when they are profitable at all.

Many decision-makers in the subtrades are turning down zero-margin work as too risky.

And they are accepting contracts just to keep the cash flowing and their employees at work.

Taxpayers as buyers of construction services benefit because competitive bidding drives prices down and the low bidder is given the job if it is capable of doing the work.

For instance the low bid from Foran Equipment Ltd. for the Rosebud sanitary trunk sewer was, at \$936,276.74, roughly half what consulting engineers at ISL Engineering and Land Services expected.

In fact the costs to the town of developing Shantz Village, one of the tracts of raw land to be serviced by the Rosebud line, will be lower than expected.

Good for the town's taxpayers and the cost of doing business in a recession for Foran.

One would expect the economics of the first phase of Shantz Village would be similarly tight for contractors who get the work.

The developer now has two incentives to proceed: he's a taxpayer and if he starts to build in 2016, he will glean the benefit of lower construction costs.

Work there will be.

It's a time to celebrate – modestly – but celebrate nonetheless.



Letters

Immigration resentment not the only issue in the U.K.

I am moved to comment on Simon Ducatel's piece, "Overzealous and unquestioning nationalism a disease of humankind," in the July 5 edition of the Didsbury Review.

In particular "Brexit, which broken down by demographics was overwhelmingly rejected by younger generations, largely seems to have blossomed under a growing nationalistic sentiment combined with sour resentment of immigration and demonizing of refugees."

Firstly, I would like to point out that "resentment of immigration and demonizing of refugees" is not a sentiment exclusive to the U.K. It happens everywhere, whether we like to admit it or not. Recent incidents in Calgary prove that.

That the perpetrators may be ignorant of world events or easily led in their opinions is not to be debated here. The situation in the U.K. is prompted more by frustration at ineffectual and inattentive governing bodies which has spilled over into resentment on many issues, not just immigration.

Please also consider these few economic and practical facts. The population of the U.K. is about 65 million people, 8.6 million of them in London alone (The Guardian, Feb. 9, 2016), whereas the population of Canada is about 36.5 million people.

The land mass of the U.K. is 244,820 square kilometres, the land mass of Canada 9,985 million square kilometres. The U.K., comprised of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will fit into the province of Alberta approximately 2.5 times.

Given those numbers, where would Mr. Ducatel consider it appropriate to put all the extra people who arrive in the U.K.? Where are they to live and work? If they cannot find homes and jobs, whose responsibility is it to feed, house and otherwise take care of them in an already overtaxed society?

All the services in the U.K. are stretched to the extreme. It is a wonder that poor little island does not sink into the North Sea under the weight of its many burdens.

I remember the first immigrants from the West Indies in the 1950s, and the subsequent clashes

because of the above mentioned reasons. In the 1970s, the U.K. took in approximately 27,000 Ugandans of Asian descent when they were expelled by Idi Amin. The U.K. took many more from throughout the Commonwealth, then more when they entered the European Common Market in 1973. In that referendum I voted NO, because even then the resources in the U.K. were already stretched.

Immigration is only the tip of the iceberg. Most U.K. industries have suffered the effects of being a member of the Common Market, fishing and farming in particular.

Some industries have disappeared altogether because of petty-fogging decisions made by faceless, unelected, undemocratic bureaucrats in Brussels who appear to be accountable to no one. Rules and regulations devised by these bureaucrats have ultimately crippled growth.

Are five laws for pillowcases, 109 laws for the pillows, and 31 laws governing toothpaste really necessary? Rather than improve member countries' prosperity, it has reduced, if not halted or reversed it.

Look at Switzerland's economy. In comparison to the rest of Europe, Switzerland, which did not become a member country, is a giant. I could go on, but time and space prevent a history lesson.

While the idea of a common European market, which promised better democracy and prosperity, may have been a noble one, in practice it was an experiment that was bound to fail.

What is happening now is the result of past, and unwise, decisions. There are times when, rather than push on like lemmings, it is far better to draw back and regroup to build a better, bigger, more fair and prosperous future for everyone, whoever they may be and whatever country they come from.

Will it be a quick fix? No. It's taken 43 years for this mess to evolve. It may take as long for people's attitudes to their governing bodies, as well as each other, to recover.

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Carstairs

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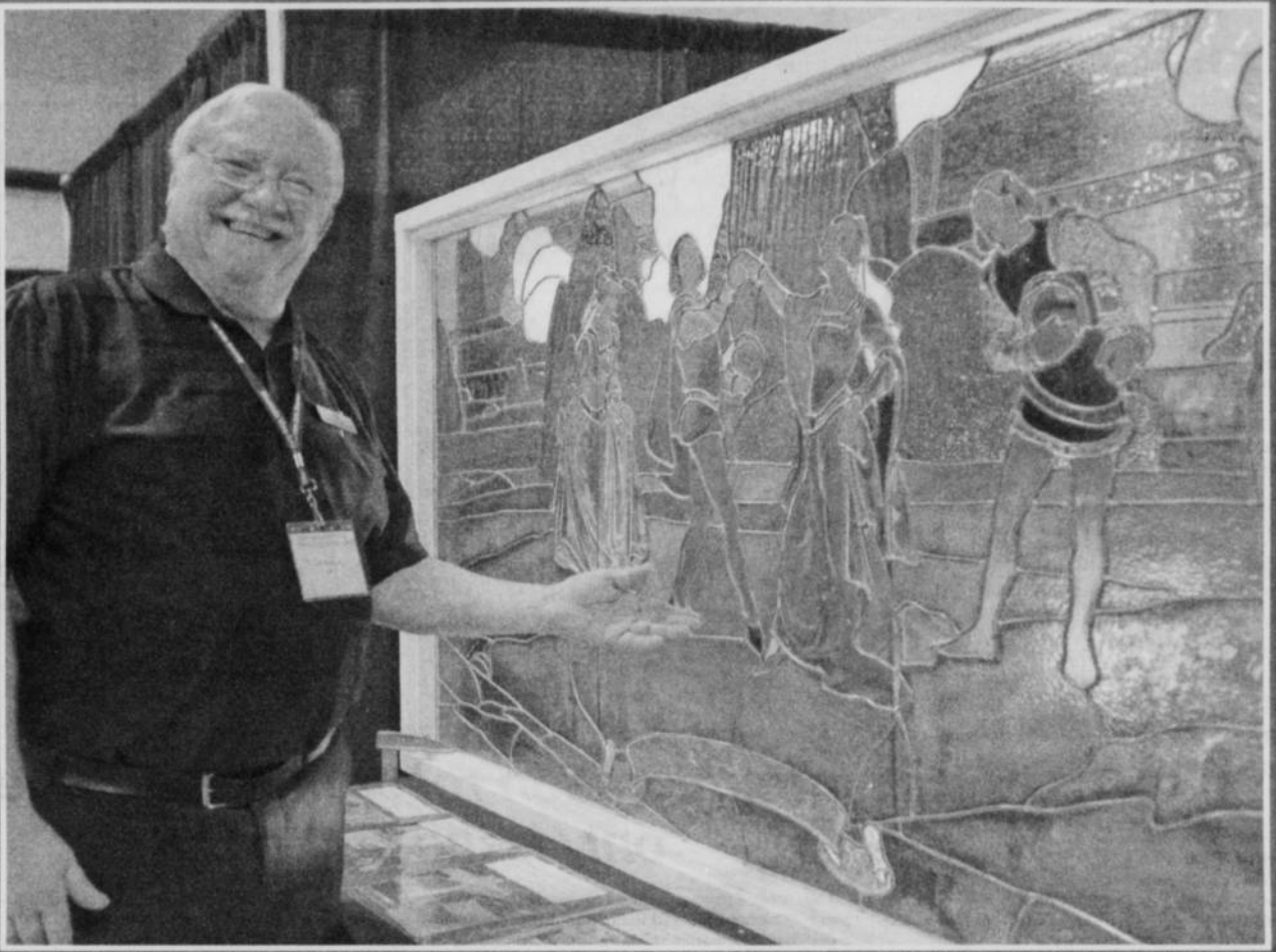
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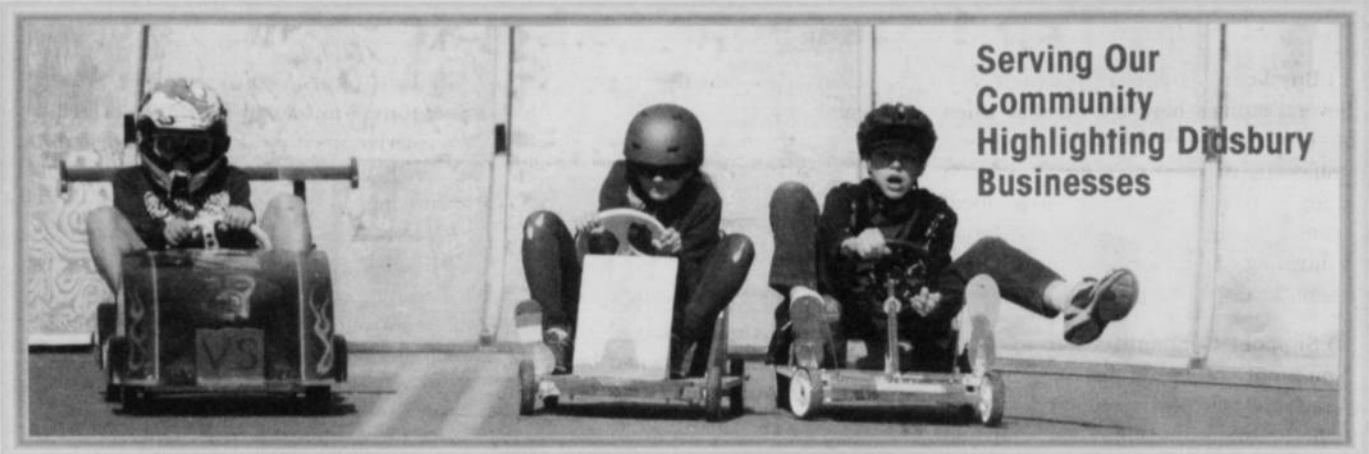
10) Encourage Local Prosperity

A growing body of economic research shows that in an increasingly homogenized world, entrepreneurs and skilled workers are more likely to invest and settle in communities that preserve their one-of-a-kind businesses and distinctive character.



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July 20, 27. Didsbury Farmers' Market is every Wednesday from 5 to 7 pm at the west end of the Curling Rink, until September 28.

July 5 to August 20. Summer Reading Program at the Library for 5 to 12 year olds. Registration is open, please register your children at the Library. Program is free and attendance is drop in, but participants must be registered. Also, we can only accommodate 15 children at a time, as much as the space permits.

July 20. Didsbury FCSS and the Museum are partnering to offer a new summer program: "Proud to be a Didsburian". This program will explore the history of Didsbury through crafts & games. It will run July 6, 20 & August 10 & 24 from 1 - 2:30 pm. Call Didsbury Neighborhood Place 403-335-8719 for registration and more info.

July 20. Caring Arms ~ Monthly Pregnancy Loss Support Group. Bereavement support through the journey of Pregnancy & Childbirth loss. Third Wednesday Morning of each Month Olds Central Alberta Pregnancy Care Center. Contact: 587-796-1611 or olds@pregnancycare.ca. Hosted by Christa Duquette, Bereavement & Birth Doula. www.cldoula.com

July 21. Didsbury Library MakerSpace. 3D Printing from 6 to 8 pm. Learn how to make printable objects for the 3D printer using Tinkercad. All ages welcome. Registration required. No fee, except for the cost of filament used.

July 23. ANY BLOOMIN' THING! Museum Fundraiser. Stroll through the many unique gardens and yards in Didsbury. The Museum will provide a map and identification for you to admire the yards included in the walk. The walk will take place on July 23 from 10 - noon and 1 - 3pm weather permitting. The cost is \$10 per person with snacks provided at the Museum at 3pm. If you wish to showcase your yard please contact Dean or Frankie at the Museum 335.9295. If Mother Nature says July 23 doesn't work we will reschedule for August 6.

July 23. Didsbury Library MakerSpace. Circuits Galore! 2-4 pm. Test out different electronics from Makey Makeys to LittleBits to Arduinos.

July 28. Videogame night 6-8 pm. Play videogames on the XboxOne or WiiU and hang out with your friends!

July 30 - 31. Come celebrate Alberta's Heritage Weekend in Didsbury with the Sons of Fenrir Vikings, Dragons Own Medieval Combat Group, WWII First Special Service Force Re-enactment Group, The Cannoneers, the 78th Fraser Highlanders Group, and the Victorian Society of Alberta. It's history through the ages. Two days, dozens of historical reenactors, sword fights, big cannons, live combat... croquet and perhaps a spot of tea! Located at Rosebud Park, Hwy 582, East entrance to Didsbury, South side of the road. Watch for signs. Details at www.mountainviewartsociety.ca or call 403-335-9445.

July 31. Tea in a country garden, hosted by Grandmothers for Grandmothers Mountainview / Stephen Lewis Foundation. Join us at the home of Jean Whittaker. Directions from Didsbury: 6 miles west on 582, 1 mile south on 766, 1 mile west and 1 1/4 miles north. Phone 403-335-3139 if you get lost!

Central Alberta Pregnancy Care Centre in Olds is open 10:00-5:00 Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Call: 587-796-1611 or email olds@pregnancycare.ca. NEW service, clothing boutique for maternity clothes and newborn to 2 years of age FREE.



Photo courtesy
54th Annual Didsbury Light Horse Show committee
Hailey Heath on L J H Keyp the Pep Going won the costume class at the 54th annual Didsbury Light Horse Show on July 10 at the ag society equestrian arena.

Horse show runs on volunteers and sponsorships

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

The 54th annual Didsbury light horse show, held July 9 and 10 was a success because of its volunteers, staff and sponsors, said Didsbury Agricultural Society secretary and organizer Kerry Salisbury.

Salisbury said July 14 that the light horse show owes a special debt of gratitude to the 27 sponsors - businesses, service clubs and individuals - who contributed financing, trophies and services to the show.

The show was staged in the equestrian arena at the ag society grounds north of Didsbury, in cold, rainy weather.

Participation was down compared to previous years with just 30 horses entered and several classes cancelled, but the smaller audience and competitor group

saw excellent, competitive riding in all classes.

"Next year is the 55th anniversary of the show and the ag society will be preparing early for the milestone event," said Salisbury.

"Once again we will have the support of volunteers and sponsors for what has become a premier summer event here," she said.

The next ag society event this summer is the annual rodeo on Aug. 12, 13 and 14.

Community Resources

This is a free community event listing service, sponsored by area businesses, provided to non-profit organizations or local community groups. Listing is free to any non-profit organization or community group in the Didsbury Review distribution area. While every effort will be made to ensure each request for publication is granted, the Didsbury Review does

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MOUNTAIN VIEW ARTS SOCIETY - for lovers of art, culture and heritage of Didsbury & Mountain View County. Info at www.mountainviewartsociety.ca or call 403-335-9445.

DIDSBURY DEMENTIA SUPPORT GROUP meets every last Monday of the month. 3:00pm. at Aspen Ridge Lodge. Contact Sharon 403-335-7285.

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54th Annual Didsbury Light Horse Show judging results

HALTER CLASSES

Stallions

1. Registered Welsh Pony Stallion: (Sec. A, B, C, D)

1st. Kassandra Miller - Sunburst Heart of Jubilee

2. English Hunter in Hand Stallion All Breeds: (All Ages)

1st. Kassandra Miller - Sunburst Heart of Jubilee

3. Western Stock Type Halter - Stallion (All Ages) -- No entries

4. Miniature Horse Halter - Stallion (All ages) -- No entries

Geldings & Mares --

5. Registered WELSH PONY: (Section A) Mares and Geldings 2 years and under

1st. Jacie Uson - Foothills Devine Archer

2nd. Kassandra Miller - Shell-Crest Born To Shine

6. Registered WELSH PONY: (Section B) Mares and Geldings 2 years and under -- No entries

7. Registered Welsh Pony: (Section A) Mares or Geldings 3 Years and Over

1st. Stacey Schaber - Manai Step On

2nd. Stacey Schaber - Silverpine Jubilee

8. Registered Welsh Pony: (Section B) Mare or Gelding 3 Years And Over- No entries

9. Registered Welsh Cob: (Section C & D) All Ages

Mares or Geldings -- No entries

CHAMPION WELSH PONY: Kassandra Miller - Sunburst Heart of Jubilee

RESERVE WELSH PONY: - Jacie Uson - Foothills Devine Archer

10. English Hunter in hand - Mares and Geldings (All Ages)

1st. Victoria Smith - Moonlight Sonata

2nd. Stacey Schaber - Manai Step On

3rd. Hailey Heath - L J H Key The Pep Going

4th. Stacey Schaber - Silverpine Jubilee

5th. Kassandra Miller - Shell-Crest Born To Shine

CHAMPION HUNTER HALTER: Victoria Smith - Moonlight Sonata

RESERVE HUNTER HALTER: Stacey Schaber - Manai Step On

11. Western Stock Type Halter - Mares & Geldings (All Ages)

1st. Tammy Mather - Don't Skip DeCadence

2nd. Judy Ullman - Awarded With Love

3rd. Kaylyn Copeland - MM Lets Start a Riot

4th. Jordan Lush - Whiz Tag Jac

5th. Tara Laponsee - J T L Sunday Serenity

6th. Kate Blackett - Skye

CHAMPION WESTERN STOCK HORSE: Tammy Mather - Don't Skip DeCadence

RESERVE WESTERN STOCK HORSE: Judy Ullman - Awarded With Love

12. Miniature Horse Halter - All ages Mares or geldings -- No entries

CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION

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13. OPEN YEARLING HALTER -- No entries

OVER ALL HI POINT GRAND CHAMPION HALTER: Tammy Mather - Don't Skip DeCadence

OVER ALL RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION

HALTER: Victoria Smith - Moonlight Sonata

14. Showmanship Sr. -- ages 18 & over

1st. Judy Ullman - Awarded With Love

2nd. Kaylyn Copeland - MM Lets Start a Riot

3rd. Jordan Lush - Whiz Tag Jac

15. Showmanship Novice 1st yr. showing (horse or handler)

1st. Kate Blackett - Skye

2nd. Catey Giannandrea - Chico

3rd. Hailey Heath - L J H Key The Pep Going

4th. Tara Laponsee - J T L Sunday Serenity

16. Showmanship Walk/Trot (horse or rider) (no cross entering)

1st. Tammy Mather - Don't Skip DeCadence

17. Showmanship Open -- All ages: No entries

ENGLISH CLASSES

18. English Pleasure -- Jr. Horse (5 & under) -- No entries

19. English Pleasure -- Sr. Horse (6 & over)

1st. Breanna Lanthier - Cleverly Concealed

2nd. Dianne Smith - Atticus Finch

3rd. Kaylyn Copeland - MM Lets Start a Riot

4th. Victoria Smith - Moonlight Sonata

20. English Pleasure -- Novice 1st Yr showing (horse or rider)

1st. Hailey Heath - L J H Key The Pep Going

21. English Pleasure -- Walk/Trot (Horse or Rider) (no cross entering)

1st. Tammy Mather - Don't Skip DeCadence

22. Jack Benny English Pleasure: Riders Must Be 39 Years Of Age Or Over

1st. Maria Cavellere - Baxter

23. ENGLISH PLEASURE JACKPOT: (All ages horse or rider).

1st. Dianne Smith - Atticus Finch

2nd. Breanna Lanthier - Cleverly Concealed

3rd. Kaylyn Copeland - MM Lets Start a Riot

4th. Victoria Smith - Moonlight Sonata

24. Hunt Seat Equitation -- Sr. Rider -- ages 18 & over

1st. Kaylyn Copeland - MM Lets Start a Riot

2nd. Dianne Smith - Atticus Finch

3rd. Victoria Smith - Moonlight Sonata

4th. Breanna Lanthier - Cleverly Concealed

25. Hunt Seat Equitation Novice 1st Yr Showing (horse or rider)

1st. Maria Cavellere - Baxter

2nd. Hailey Heath - L J H Key The Pep Going

26. Hunt seat Equitation -- Walk/Trot (horse or rider)

1st. Tammy Mather - Don't Skip DeCadence

27. Hunt Seat Equitation -- Open Rider All Ages

1st. Breanna Lanthier - Cleverly Concealed

2nd. Dianne Smith - Atticus Finch

28. Show Hack -- Sr. Rider

1st. Dianne Smith - Atticus Finch

2nd. Vanessa Quarterly - VLP Sam I am

3rd. Victoria Smith - Moonlight Sonata

29. Show Hack -- Novice 1st Yr Showing (horse or rider)

1st. Maria Cavellere - Baxter

30. Show Hack -- Walk/Trot (horse or rider)

1st. Tammy Mather - Don't Skip DeCadence

31. Show Hack -- Open Rider All Ages

1st. Vanessa Quarterly - VLP Sam I am

2nd. Dianne Smith - Atticus Finch

3rd. Victoria Smith - Moonlight Sonata

32. HUNTER HACK -- Open Rider All Ages --

Jennifer McLean Memorial Trophy Class -- No entries

DRIVING CLASSES

33. REGISTERED WELSH PLEASURE DRIVING

PONY: Section A, B, C & D.

1st. Stacey Schaber - Silverpine Jubilee

34. Single HARNESS Miniature HORSE (not to exceed 38 inches) -- No entries

35. SINGLE HARNESS HORSE/PONY -- Over 38 inches

1st. Stacey Schaber - Silverpine Jubilee

36. OPEN MINIATURE HORSE REINSMANSHIP (horses not to exceed 38 inches) -- No entries

37. OPEN HORSE OR PONY REINSMANSHIP (over 38 inches)

1st. Stacey Schaber - Silverpine Jubilee

WESTERN CLASSES

38. HORSEMANSHIP: SR. Riders

1st. Jordan Lush - Whiz Tag Jac

2nd. Brandee Elliot - Pep

3rd. Breanna Lanthier - Cleverly Concealed

4th. Kaylyn Copeland - MM Lets Start a Riot

5th. Judy Ullman - Awarded With Love

39. HORSEMANSHIP NOVICE -- (1st or 2nd year showing)

1st. Jordan Lush - Whiz Tag Jac

2nd. Catey Giannandrea - Chico

3rd. Hailey Heath - L J H Key The Pep Going

40. HORSEMANSHIP WALK/TROT (no cross entry)

1st. Tammy Mather - Don't Skip DeCadence

2nd. Tara Laponsee - J T L Sunday Serenity

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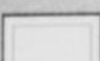
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74. FAMILY RIDE CLASS

1st. Caitlyn Lanthier – Lady Loves To Dream

75. COMMAND CLASS: Junior Exhibitor

1st. Kendal Gingrich – Bronze Clip

2nd. Shelby Jennings – Just Plain Grey

3rd. Nicole Vincent – Shikoba

4th. Caitlyn Lanthier – Lady Loves To Dream

76. EGG AND SPOON RACE: Junior Exhibitor.

1st. Shelby Jennings – Just Plain Grey

2nd. Cassandra Miller – Playin the Majors

3rd. Kendal Gingrich – Bronze Clip

77. DOLLAR BILL RACE: Junior Exhibitor.

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3rd. Shelby Jennings – Just Plain Grey

4th. Chloe Bronson – Whiz Tag Jac

Blue Rose Stables - Stall decorating contest Winner- Dianne Smith

Hi Point – Open Competitor - Stacey Schaber - Silverpine Jubilee

Reserve Hi Point Open Competitor – Brandee Elliot – Pep

Sr. Hi Point Competitor – Dianne Smith – Atticus Finch

Reserve Hi point Sr. Competitor – Breanna Lanthier

Novice Hi Point Sr. Competitor – Hailey Heath – L J H Key The Pep Going

Novice Reserve Hi Point Competitor – Maria Cavellere – Baxter

Sr. Walk/Trot Hi Point Competitor – Tammy Mather – Don't Skip DeCadence

Sr. Walk/Trot Reserve Hi Point Competitor – Tara Lapensee

Hi Point Youth (15-17) – Caitlyn Lanthier – Lady Loves To Dream

Reserve Hi Point Youth (15-17) - Shelby Jennings – Just Plain Grey

Hi Point Youth (11-14) - Kendal Gingrich – Bronze Clip

Reserve Hi Point Youth (11-14) - Eryn Krebs – Murdoch

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<p>100. Obituaries</p> <p>JAMES (JIM) DALE BERGESON December 2, 1940 - July 10, 2016</p> <p>Our cherished husband, father, grandfather, and friend peacefully passed away on Sunday, July 10th with Myrnie, his partner of 55 years, by his side. Jim was fanatically driven to achieve, could fix almost anything, and loved his family and friends dearly. Jim, the youngest of six, came from a humble upbringing and with amazing determination and innovation became a successful farmer/rancher. In his retirement, he put his energies, practicality, and passion into golfing and repurposing. He adored his winters in California and the journeys that he, Myrnie, and friends enjoyed on the way. His time and friendships in Radium, BC were particularly gratifying. Everyone who met Jim became his friend. He was a remarkable man who often had a smile on his face and a song in his heart. He also leaves behind three children (Jim, Deb, and Steve), and six grandchildren. A celebration of life was held at the Cochrane Alliance Church (902 Glenbow Dr, Cochrane) on Friday, July 15th at 2:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, please do the "Jim-Thing" and make this world a better place. Messages of condolence may be forwarded to the family at www.cochrane-country-funeralhome.com. Arrangements in care of Lawrence (Larry) Slywka of Cochrane Country Funeral Home. Telephone 403-932-1039.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cochrane Country FUNERAL HOME <small>Providing Cochrane and area families Since 1960</small></p>	<p>100. Marriages</p> <p style="text-align: center;">POTLUCK MIXED <i>Bridal Shower</i> FOR KELLY KOHUT & COURTNEY BRANDSGARD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AUG 11, 2016 MOUNTAIN VIEW HALL 7:00 PM</p>	<p>3210. Misc. For Sale</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIVING/ DOWNSIZING ESTATE SALE JULY 22nd 10:00 – 5:00 pm JULY 23rd 10:00 – 4:00 pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOU JUST CAN'T MISS THIS SALE!! • Everything in next to new condition • Furniture • Home Décor • Collectables • Tools A Home & Garage Full!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Please see photos and a list of inventory @ www.angelsestateconsulting.com 1719 – 17th St. Didsbury, AB</p>	<p>5110. Houses For Rent</p> <p>\$890/MTH TO RENT 2 bedroom, in Didsbury, bright open plan, with 1.5 bathrooms, all on one floor. Includes laundry, lots of yard, pets considered, off street parking, available soon. Just \$890/mth. + SD and portion of utilities. Call 1-877-577-6945 or text to 403-710-6525</p> <p>5130. Apartments For Rent</p> <p>AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. For rent - block from downtown. 1 bedroom main floor of house. Shared bathroom. Upstairs is rented. No washer/dryer. Laundry Mat 1/2 block away. Cable/Internet available. \$700.00 month. \$200.00 DD. Grant Miller (Tenant) 403-335-9595 (work) 403-797-5044 (cell)</p>
<p>190. Announcements</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Congratulations</i> NICOLE LUFT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">On Graduating from the University Of Alberta – Augustana Campus Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Love Mom and Dad</p>	<p>1005. Help Wanted</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LOOKING FOR WORK?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Didsbury Review is looking for you!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">We have carrier routes available.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Phone 403-335-3301 and ask for Jennifer.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REVIEW</p>	<p>5135. Suites For Rent</p> <p>BRIGHT, CLEAN LOWER suite in Didsbury. Newly renovated. 5 appliances. Private entrance. 403-637-3989</p> <p>5160. Condos For Rent</p> <p>3 BDRM, 1.5 BATH. Condo Avail. Aug. 1/16. \$950/mth. 403-559-6419</p> <p>5170. Duplex/4 Plex for Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM 1250+ sq ft. 1/2 duplex, lower level, walkout, less than 2 years since total renovation, fridge, stove, DW, W&D, patio and very private yard with large garden shed. Located near the hospital in Didsbury. No pets. \$1000/mth. + DD. Phone or text Dennis at 403-507-3802</p>	

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202, 1881 - 17 Street  Nice 2 bedroom unit in Campus Green, 1 1/2 baths, open plan, a/c in main living areas, enclosed balcony, lots of storage, great building, reasonable condo fees \$189,900	6 Julia Place  Immaculate home, hardwood, tile, 2 + 1 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas fireplace, fabulous oak kitchen, in-floor heat in fully finished basement, covered rear deck, fully fenced \$349,900	9 Sandpiper Drive  1363 sq ft home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood, ceramic tile, oak kitchen, large south facing deck, 9' basement ceilings, roughed in for floor heat \$319,900	1911 - 17 Street  Great 50+ unit with reasonable HOA fees, open floor plan, main floor laundry, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partial basement development, no more mowing or shoveling! \$229,900	1613 - 15A Street  Great family home in quiet cul-de-sac, 2 + 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge master, open plan, gas fireplace, deck and patio, large fenced lot, double attached garage \$319,900
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9 Valarosa Court  Large pie shaped walkout lot, backs onto green space, ready for a quick possession to build your dream home, no GST applicable \$93,900	5 Valarosa Point  Beautiful new home, 1441 sq ft bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood and tile, 9' ceilings, awesome ensuite bath, large rear deck, backs onto greenspace/creek with open view \$359,900	2 Bluebird Drive  Well maintained newer family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open plan, great kitchen with tons of cabinetry and island, good start on basement dev, R.V. parking, fenced yard \$314,900	25 Park Place  Very all cared for half duplex 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bathrooms, some new flooring, open floor plan, on demand hot water, in-floor heat, huge fenced back yard \$209,900	2113 - 17 Avenue  3 + 1 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low maintenance exterior, large lot, front and rear access to heated double garage, nice location in a quiet cul-de-sac \$229,900	13 Valarosa Court  1300 + sq ft with open floor plan, beautiful kitchen, large island with eating bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms walk-out basement (undeveloped) great view of the Assiniboine Valley \$374,900
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76, 5210 - 65 Ave, Olds  Nice unit in Silver Lynx Park adult section, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling, open plan, 1520 sq ft, large deck, lot rent includes lawn care and snow removal \$146,900	TO BE MOVED  1975 single wide mobile with large addition to be moved, 4 bedrooms, 1494 sq ft total, family/Lx room, \$10,000 cash back for moving costs is included in price \$29,900	2027 - 19 Avenue  Local Coin Laundry Business! opportunity to run your own business and own the building too, great potential, ready for a new owner \$100,000 + GST	146 Valarosa Drive  Beautiful 1 year old home, 1500 sq ft, 3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, in floor heat, air conditioning, lots of upgrades \$414,900	1503 - 14 Street  Large bi-level home with spacious 2 bedroom basement suite, hardwood on main, 2 wood burning stoves, jetted tub, beautiful large yard, good return on suite, oversized double garage \$384,900
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